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THE

Andrean

ISSUED BY ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE ASSOCIATION EXPRESSLY
FOR OLD BOYS, PARENTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL

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Association Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner of the S.A.C. Association was held at the Granite Club on Thursday, February 13th. A feature this year was the inclusion of fathers of present students, who are of course now members of the expanded Association. Gratifying, too, was the attendance of twenty-three members of the staff of the School. More than half of the 1968 graduating class were on hand, several coming from universities at such distant points as Montreal, Windsor, London and Kingston. A highlight of the evening was the official presentation to the School by the 1968 class of a video tape recorder, camera and monitor equipment, truly a magnificent achievement by these boys.

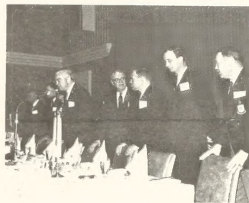
Invited guests included Jay Bradshaw of U.C.C., Bill Highland of T.C.S., Ben Cronyn of Ridley, John Davis of Lakefield and Robin Randall of Appleby.

Winner of the prize for the Old Boy of the earliest leaving year was Elmer Munro of the 1909 class. Prizes also went to Burley Edwards '31 of Warren, Pennsylvania and Charles Eddis '44 of Chicago coming from the greatest distance for the event. The similar prize for fathers was won by John Ireland of Montreal.

Chairman of the Dinner, T. George Armstrong '33, President of the Association, presented a crest to the S.A.C. Association tie to Jake Vanderploeg who has been a zealous worker on behalf of St. Andrew's as a Trustee of the Foundation.

The Headmaster, Bob Coulter, addressed the gathering, choosing as his pertinent and timely subject "Modern Education - Realities and Fantasies". So many individuals have requested copies of his talk that we publish the principal excerpts on page 2.

Dick Sutton '51, who again headed the Dinner Committee, and his colleagues were enthusiastically commended for a very fine evening.



George Armstrong '33, President, S.A.C. Association is Chairman of the evening. Others at the head table (L. to R.) Jake Vanderploeg, Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation; Stafford Campbell, Parent member of S.A.C. Association Council; Headmaster Bob Coulter; J. K. MacDonald '22, Chairman, Board of Governors; Tom Chipman '47, Chairman of the Foundation Trustees; Jim Laing '49 Vice President, S.A.C. Association; and Jim Hamilton '33 Executive Director S.A.C. Association and Foundation.



Jim Laing '49 casts an eye over father of four Andreans Gage Love, seen registering with John Housser '68 and Lynn Beaumont '68. Dick Read '50 greets Jim Hamilton '33, trying to record all 209 arrivals.



No doubt discussing P.C. party affairs are Terry Malone '51, Roy McMurtry '50, Frank Moores '51 and Ralph King '50.



Three fathers talk things over - Lou Warnica, John Martin and Stan Roots.



Bill Munro, Bob Russell and Bill's father Elmer Munro '09, get a rise out of Norman Wheeler '06



Jack Bennet, Jim Knowles '43, enjoy one of Jake Vanderploeg's anecdotes.



The head table is piped in to dinner, led by last year's Cadet Pipe Major, Glen Empy and his predecessor Max Marchaux.



Former President of the Association Tom Forbes '33, and Doug Wood '18, hear news of the capital from Norman MacLeod '17, of Ottawa (middle).

Modern Education - Realities and Fantasies



John Walmsley '24 and Burley Edwards '31 hearken to Dr. George Kitchen who came with his two Old Boys sons George '65 and Dave '67 and whose third son Paul is presently at the School.



Lynn Beaumont and Ken Woods looking well fed since graduating in '68, make a point with John Wilkie.



This must have been a good one, judging from amusement of Doug Lough '29, Ken Browne '29, Bruce Scythes '30 and Andy Foster '28.



Receiving his prize from Jack Macdonald '22 as Old Boy from earliest leaving year is Elmer Munro '09.



Jubilant Bob Coulter accepts and thanks John Houser and Jamie Crookston who presented the VTR equipment to the School on behalf of the 1968 graduating class.

I am becoming a little tired of hearing that we are living in a new and different age; I am also somewhat depressed to learn how fast knowledge is multiplying, especially when I know such a small fraction of the knowledge that was available before I was born. I am sure that satellites orbiting the earth and the moon are providing valuable new data, but I sometimes wonder why we need to investigate the problems of living on the moon when we are having such a hell of a lot of trouble trying to live on earth. Perhaps I should be looking forward to the day when we can spend malicious Andreans to a long stay on the barren moon, instead of getting them on the lovely grounds of S.A.C.!

One must admit that the modern boy is somewhat different from his parent as a boy. Most boys have never seen their fathers out of work, or earning \$15 a week; many teenagers have never heard of Adolph Hitler; some students may believe that the ten commandments have something to do with the Cadet Corps! On the other hand modern youngsters get a vivid impression of the whole world through their television sets; they hear constant talk, glib though it often is, on politics, sex, crime, drugs, science, fashions, or almost any other topic you can name. They don't merely read about Bobby Hull or Nancy Greene or Pierre Trudeau; they see their stars in action. You fathers and older Old Boys will remember when you got the odd sneak look at some actress in a décolleté dress. If you let them, students nowadays will have life-size pictures of naked female flesh hanging from every wall, and the ceiling, of their rooms. I sometimes think that the realities of the average woman will be rather disappointing to boys who have dreamed of exotic and erotic experiences with nude actresses.

Modern youth are more sophisticated, more knowledgeable, more spoiled, more confused, than were their fathers. Their growing up years are tougher because standards of behaviour have become less clearly defined, because life has become more complex, and because it is really easier to do without than to do with too much.

How then does one tailor education to fit the new style of boy? Because he can't learn everything, do you let him learn only what he wants? Because he is more sophisticated, has he an equal right with adults to make decisions concerning his life? Should he be encouraged to believe that there are no absolutes, and that all conduct is relative? Must he learn to compete in society, or does he merely search out his own ends as far apart from society as possible? Do we change the ends of education, or the means, or both?

Much of the fuzzy thinking these days concerning education results from the fact that no clear distinctions are made between means and ends. I believe the basic ends, or aims, of education — at the secondary level at least — remain fairly constant. I trust we are still concerned with the development of individuals, but people can be strongly individualistic and still possess certain common traits. More than ever we need citizens who can think clearly, who can learn basic skills, who will be concerned with matters of right and wrong, who will at least accept the possibility of spiritual truths, who can appreciate beauty in some form. In short, we still aim to produce thoughtful, clear-sighted people who have a genuine love for their fellow human beings.

Even though basic aims do not change, means or methods do. No longer has the English Master the doubtful privilege of standing in front of his class trying to be Hamlet, Lear, Falstaff, or Ophelia. Imagine the stupidity of a master trying to be Cleopatra when

he and his class can watch Elizabeth Taylor playing the role. Other subjects such as history, geography, science or mathematics can be learned more effectively with the help of TV, movies, film clips, projectors or business machines. The use of audio-visual aids demands more imagination and preparation on the part of the master, and he must not use such aids merely to entertain. Furthermore, no artificial machines can conduct the continuing and often unpredictable dialogue resulting in part from visual or audio stimulation. Here the skilful, perceptive master must use the moment to stretch and make precise the thought processes of his students. But it is obvious that the text book has been greatly reinforced by other modern means to good and more exciting education.

Speaking of means, I am most intrigued by the whole controversy concerning student freedom. Even thoughtful people have difficulty agreeing on a definition of freedom. One man's freedom is his right to do exactly what he wants under any set of circumstances; another man's freedom is his freedom to carry out his responsibilities. A business man is not free to neglect his job or soon he will not have a job. A doctor or a lawyer is not free to neglect his patient or his client. A student is not free to neglect his education — particularly when someone else is paying for it completely or in part.

Any citizen is free, indeed he has an obligation, to have critical opinions. If a business has an enlightened policy, it will welcome the honest opinion of its junior executives. If a university or a school is to be vital and continue to improve, it should seek out the views of its students. Young people often have good fresh ideas that should be put into practice. However, young inexperienced people should not necessarily be given the right of final decision. For example, it is ridiculous to conclude that any undergraduate at the U. of T. should have an equal voice with President Bissell, who is a Ph.D., a full professor, and who has had 30 years' experience as a professor and the top administrator at two large universities.

I believe that some of the revolt on university campuses has been inevitable and desirable. No student should have to endure boring professors; no student should be denied the course he wants and is qualified to take. These grievances and man's justice are justified. On the other hand, when students want equal voting rights on faculty councils, senates, or boards of governors, they are completely unreasonable and arrogant. Students don't know enough to run universities.

If university students are too inexperienced to make valid decisions in some areas, surely students at the S.A.C. level are even less capable of making all the decisions. I agree fully with the philosophy that encourages the boy to pursue his own intellectual interests. But I have no faith in the belief that he be allowed to pursue only his own desires. The purposes of education that I have already mentioned can not be achieved without the study of a number of subject areas. Specialization is an unavoidable way of life in modern society, but specialization at too early an age produces warped individuals who can't possibly understand the world in which we are living, and who end up doing more harm than good. We have all encountered the mad scientist or the temperamental musician, or the overly fastidious accountant, or the religious fanatic, or all those people who do not possess the balance, the real sense of humour, to avoid causing endless trouble.

JUNE BALL

The Ladies' Guild hopes that everyone interested in St. Andrew's College-old boys, present and past parents, life members of the Ladies' Guild, and other friends of the school - are keeping Friday, June 13th firmly in their minds and on their engagement calendars. That is the date of that swinging party, the June Ball. The Ball has become an annual event - it is that popular! So do keep the date free and make up a party - we guarantee you'll enjoy the evening.

Here are some of the details:

Date — Friday, June 13th

Time — 6.30 p.m. — cocktail hour in the quad.

8.00 — Dinner in the Great Hall.

9.00 — Dancing outside

Dress — Black Tie or Kilts if desired, kilts may be rented from the school for \$5.00. This could probably be arranged the evening of the Highland Dancing practice.

Tickets — \$25.00 per couple

Proceeds are to be given to the St. Andrew's College Foundation, to be used for scholarships.

If some of the younger folk (but 21 or over please) prefer to skip cocktails and dinner, they may come at 9 p.m. for only \$10.00 a couple.

The decorations will be completely new and in a surprising and very attractive Scottish theme - come and see for yourself!

Mart Kenney will play for dancing in the Great Hall during the buffet dinner, and afterwards outside, weather permitting.

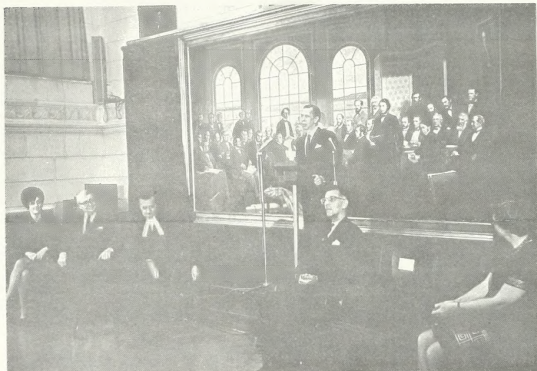
Pipe Major Stewart and his Pipers and Drummers will again be there for Highland Dancing, which proved to be so popular in the past.

There will be a Highland Dancing practice (no charge) on Wednesday, May 28th, from 8-10 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Mr. Derek Inglis has again consented to take charge of this practice, and refreshments will be served afterwards. This is a fun evening too, so come to learn or to help Mr. Inglis teach the beginners.

For your convenience, we are attaching an order form below for tickets. It would be helpful for the catering if we could have your order in before May 28th.

Please make cheques payable to the St. Andrew's College Foundation, and mail to Mrs. John Housser, 92 Elm Ave., Toronto 5.

Confederation Life Presents Painting to Government of Canada



Toronto artist - illustrator Rex Woods speaks briefly following the unveiling of his new painting of the Fathers of Confederation.

Left to Right are Mrs. Rae Corelli, J. K. Macdonald who made the presentation, House of Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux who accepted the painting for Parliament, Speaker Jean-Paul Deschatelets of the Senate, and Miss Mary Beth Harris. Mrs. Corelli and Miss Harris are grand-nieces of Robert Harris, who was responsible for the original painting. Mr. Macdonald is Chairman of the Board of Confederation Life and of St. Andrew's College.

Other Upcoming Events

CADET CORPS INSPECTION	—	FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 2 p.m.
TORONTO CHURCH PARADE	—	SUNDAY, MAY 4, 11 a.m.
LADIES GUILD MEETING	—	WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 11 a.m.
PRIZE DAY	—	MONDAY, JUNE 2, 3 p.m.

Please send me _____ tickets for the June Ball, to be held on June 13th. at St. Andrew's College.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

We will _____ attend the Highland Dancing practice on May 28th.
will not



Swimmers Champions Again

All adults must undergo some forms of compulsion, whether it emanates from the law, from customs of society, or from the need simply to make a living. Surely then, students in school must be forced, if necessary, to do, or not do certain things. In fact, students want the security of a reasonable discipline. Such discipline will of course change with the age of the student and according to his ability to learn a much more important kind of discipline — self-discipline. The Hall-Dennis report lays great stress on encouraging the child to work enthusiastically at his own interest, but the authors of the Report seem to forget that interests may change with age. The six-year-old may still take pleasure in playing with — or breaking — his sister's dolls; when he becomes 16 he will likely want real dolls to play with!

Finally, I can not agree with the modern philosophy that competition is necessarily bad. You have all heard the sentimentalist say: "I feel sorry for the boy who can't compete; therefore, let us abolish competition". This kind of false logic can lead us into an even softer society than we now have. We may conclude with real logic that some kinds of competition, on the personal, the job, the national or international level, are too fierce and ought to be tempered by a greater degree of co-operation. But in this world, if we do not learn to compete, we die. At St. Andrew's a boy does not have to compete in every area of school life, but he had better learn to compete in something. If the day comes when we go into a game with Ridley and don't try to win, I for one shall give up!

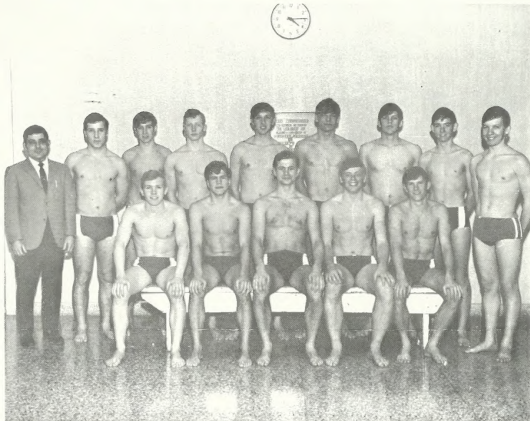
Before I sit down, may I offer my thanks to the other masters, my associates at S.A.C. As Headmaster I hope I perform certain functions of planning, expediting, and facilitating our educational programme. But the masters are the ones who do the real educational job, and our masters do it with professional skill. By no means do we agree on all educational matters; I find it salutary, for example, that they often tell me I am wrong. But I am aware that many of the remarks I have made tonight echo their thoughts as well as mine. I am confident that all masters and at least 90% of our students believe that we have a great school. I am also confident that Old Boys and parents here tonight will join us in our determination to have an even better one.

School Athletics

The Winter Term now being shorter with the holidays coming in mid-March, this was a busy, busy period for the School teams and one of the most successful in several years.

HOCKEY — S.A.C. hockey teams played 42 games with other schools with a record of 25 won, 13 lost and 4 tied. The first team had some thrilling but frustrating games, losing twice by one goal and one by two goals in Independent School League play. However they did manage to take the southern division of the GBSSA handily. The Seconds under coach Fred Coburn had an excellent season, losing the I.S.L. title by only one goal to T.C.S.

BASKETBALL — Three teams competed in the I.S.L. winning 21 and losing 10 games. Outstanding was the Third team coached by Walter Froese, that went through an undefeated schedule against 10 opponents and capturing their group championship for St. Andrew's.



Winners of the LBF championship for the second year in a row, members of the 1969 team include -

Back Row - Mr. Gasper Guggino (Coach), John Walden, Geoff Ralling, Blair Christie, Gerry Morris, Gary Kline, Ted Ratcliffe, John Walker, Michael Davis.

Front Row - Dave Blanchard, Duncan Pickard, Jim Jackson (co-captain), John Wood, Chris Roberts (co-captain).

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

SWIMMING — Most exciting event by far was the feat of our swimmers in coming out on top in the LBF championship. Winning quite handily last year, S.A.C. was not expected to show too well this year having lost two dual meets to Ridley and Upper Canada earlier in the season. However, coaches Gasper Guggino and Dave Stevenson brought the boys to a peak for the LBF meet and with a well balanced team took first place. Point standing was S.A.C. 59, Ridley 52, U.C.C. 40, T.C.S. 17. Lakefield and Appleby did not enter teams, thus the competition is still known as LBF.

SKIING — Skiing was added to the I.S.L. program this year and six teams competed in the meet held at Collingwood in early March. St. Andrew's finished second to U.C.C. in final point standing.

In the GBSSA championship in January, the S.A.C. team took first place in the intermediate class and fourth in the senior. 14 year old Scott Fennell was the winner of the intermediate Slalom and Cross Country races. Mark Bosworth was first in the Giant Slalom.

OLD BOYS' GAMES — On Winter Carnival Day, February 8, the annual Old Boys vs First Team game took place at the Aurora arena. Probably the closest tussle in a long time resulted in a 2 - 2 tie. At the end of the second period the score was 1 - 1 on goals by Dave Kitchen for the Old Boys and Geoff Love for the School.

The Old Boys went ahead 2 - 1 on a breakaway by Doug Rowan, only to have Geoff Love score his second goal with less than two minutes to go. Playing for the Old Boys' team were - Andy Knox '64, Bill Mulock '67, Art Kayser '61, Bob Rowan '63, Ken Woods '68, Dave McMaster '61, Bob Kilgour '67, Doug Rowan '61, Bill Graham '54, John Pennal '64, Barry Thomson '61, Tom McConnell '62, Dave Kitchen '67, Gage Love '63, Peter Love '67, Bob Ball '67, Mike Barrett '66 and Pete Shaver '62. Coached by Dan Routledge '61.

48th Tattoo A Sellout

The military tattoo staged by the 48th Highlanders of Canada at Maple Leaf Gardens on Friday, March 28th provided a thrilling evening for a sell-out crowd. The program included a by S.A.C. cadets, accompanied by their precision drill squad in rifle calisthenics own pipe and drum band.

The demand for tickets was so great that the School's allocation was quickly swapped up, and we regret that all requests from parents and Old Boys could not be met.

Old Boys' News

- '09 DAVID L. BOLE recently retired from business after 60 years with Bole's Business Limited, Fort William, Ontario.
- '12 C. LEWIS O'BRIAN after 40 years in the Civil Service retired as Chairman of the Dominion Coal Board on March 4, 1966.
- '21 DR. HERBERT E. PUGSLEY recently retired as Medical Director of the Confederation Life Association and is moving to Victoria, B. C.
- '22 J. K. MACDONALD has been elected Chairman of the Board, Confederation Life Association.
- '23 MARTIN P. DEAN is with the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Chatham, Ontario.
- '24 W. A. (JACK) BEER and associates sold their interest in Knight Industries Ltd. to General Steel Wares Ltd. He resigns as Secretary-Treasurer and Director but continues as Comptroller pro tem.
- '25 ARTHUR S. DEAN has retired from the Post Office Dept. after 25 years service and is now residing in Bobcaygeon, Ontario.
- '29 J. S. DINNICK was recently elected Director of Photo Engravers & Electrotypers Ltd.
- '29 DR. STRUAN ROBERTSON is Treasurer of Ontario Chapter, College of Family Physicians of Canada
- '34 HOWARD S. DOYLE visited the School in March.
- '41 HERBERT A. W. INGRAHAM is now a partner in Culnane-Fattori Associates Ltd., an advertising agency. Has two daughters both attending Strathallan College in Hamilton
- WILLIAM G. BUCHANAN is European General Manager, Canadian National Railways, London, England.
- '42 ROSS JOLLIFFE was elected to the York County Board of Education in December municipal elections.
- '44 ROBERT S. MACKAY, a specialist in criminal law and rights was appointed Dean of Law at the University of Western Ontario January 2, 1969.
- DR. F. MURRAY HALL has recently been appointed Associate Medical Director of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada.
- '48 DR. VICTOR W. RODWELL writes to say any Andrea visiting Indiana should give him a call - W. LaFayette 743-4041
- '49 WILLIAM R. CLARK has been appointed Foreign Exchange Manager of Marine Midland Trust Company of Western New York.
- '53 JAMES M. MYLREA is Executive Vice-President of Reed Shaw Osler Ltd., now one of Canada's largest insurance brokerage firms.
- '55 ALLEN E. NOVAK writes he is working as an Assistant Manager in an aluminium extrusion plant in Peru - also dabbling in plastics - married since 1965 - has two daughters Patricia and Alexandra.
- '56 J.M.P. WOOD is in an aircraft business in Peru - married - has three children.
- '59 JIM DUNN has been with IBM for five years - now he's in Ottawa with the Federal Government as chief responsibility.

- '60 M. GILDEMEISTER - working in Lima, Peru.
- ANDREW D. B. WOOD - at McGill working towards M.A. in political science.
- DAVE STAMPER has his Master's from Perdue February, 1968 - now working with IBM in Toronto - married and has two sons.
- PETER M. HOOD and his wife visited England to attend the wedding of Gordon Stonehouse '60 to Miss Fiona Fairfax on March 8 in Binfield, Berkshire, England.
- '61 ART KAYSER is with Canadian Press Clipping Service & Direct Mail - associated with MacLean Hunter Ltd.
- '62 ANDREW STAMPER is now Food & Beverage Assistant Manager - Royal York Hotel, Toronto
- T. J. EDGAR is with Gairdner & Co. Ltd., in Hong Kong.
- DAVID W. McTAGGART is living in Newfoundland and working for Montreal Engineering - married last summer -
- WILLIAM R. KING is attending Wayne State University and working for his M.A. in History.
- RICHARD A. BERESFORD is returning to Western in the fall for his M.A.
- '63 RANDY SAYLOR who is a Master at U.C.C. writes he is off to Ontario College of Education next year.
- '66 PAT STAMPER - 3rd year Hillsdale College - Michigan.
- '68 PETER C. BATES engagement has been announced to Miss Barbara Ruth Bracken wedding to take place March 28, 1969.

Marriages

- '49 PETER LEWIS to Jane Louise Currie at Brockville on December 27, 1968.
- '62 ANDREW STAMPER to Robin Ritchie at Toronto on September 21, 1968.
- '66 RICHARD A. BAILEY to Arianje Bregtie Rol at Alliston on November 18, 1967.

Births

- '53 IAIN G. L. BROWN - a second daughter on January 24, 1969 at Toronto.
- '54 E. ARTHUR ROWE - a daughter on November 9, 1968 at Prince Albert, Sask.
- '57 PETER KETCHUM a daughter on January 12, 1969 at Toronto.
- '64 G. JOHN ROBINSON a daughter in November, 1968 at Newmarket

Deaths

- '04 HOWARD THOMAS WEST on February 27, 1969 at Oakville, Ontario.
- '07 W. PERRY MACKAY, Q.C. on January 21, 1969 at Simcoe, Ont. COL. ROBERT J. GILL, M.C., V.D. on February 24, 1969 at Brockville, Ontario.
- '16 A. C. DAND on December 24, 1968 at Toronto, Ontario.
- '19 ARCHIE S. AULD on March 22, 1969 at Oakville, Ontario.
- '26 DR. J. D. MCLENNAN at Toronto, Ontario (1969)
- '59 ANDREW HUME LUCAS - on August 13, 1968 at Montreal, Quebec.

New P.C. Party President



Frank Duff Moore, M.P., and his wife, Dorothy, pictured following his election as President of the Progressive Conservative Association at Ottawa on March 13. Frank attended St. Andrew's from 1945 to 1951 and was Head Prefect in his final year. Deciding to enter politics only a year ago (on the suggestion of Roy McMurtry '50, Frank says) he won the Newfoundland seat of Bonavista-Trinity-Conception in last June's election for PCs. As a further indication of the support he enjoys from his contemporaries at S.A.C. his nomination for the Presidency was seconded by Liam O'Brian '46.



Dr. John Wilkie, Chaplain of the School, was guest speaker at the banquet of St. Andrew's Society in Nassau, Bahamas last November. He also preached at the 158th anniversary services of St. Andrew's Kirk the following day. His visit was arranged by Bertram Maura, Ph.D., '27, and other S.A.C. Old Boys residing in the Bahamas.

